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LAST EDITION. WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE

CONFERENCE ENDS TODAY UNLESS JAPS COME DOWN

Roosevelt Still Appealing to the Rulers of Warring Nations.

Possibility That Komura May Present Demands in a Modified Form, and That the Negotiations Will Be Prolonged for a Few Days.

headed straight for the rocks. Deheaded straight for the rocks. Despite the fact that every question of principle involved in the quarrel bebetween the two countries has been settled in favor of the victor and that apparently only "words and money" still separate them, the negotiations seem on the verge of a final rupture. The air was filled tonight with gloomy for ebodings, as superficially everything forebodings, as superficially everything indicated that tomorrow's session of the conference will prove the seance

In the most positive fashion it is de-clared that no instructions had reached M. Witte up to this evening which would permit him to entertain the compromise proposals submitted by Baron Komura and, therefore, unless Japan has a new proposal to make to-morrow all that seems to remain is for the envoys to meet sign a declaration the envoys to meet, sign a declaration that the conference has completed its labors, shake hands, and part.

Hope Yet Remains.

But there are still unknown factors in the situation which might change the situation. The result of President the situation. The result of President Roosevelt's second appeal direct to the czar has not transpired and the result of the pressure on Japan to alter the form of her proposal by the elimination of the purchase price of the northern half of Sakhalin is not known.

Press dispatches from Tokio and St. Petersburg, read with the utmost interest here, indicate an unchangeable attitude on the part of both governments. Yet both are anxious for peace, it is said.

Many Millions Apart.

bably more than \$200,000,000 stands the way. Yet the Japanese cling in the way. Yet the Japanese cling doggedly to their demands. Their peoat home insist upon it. The most competent Japanese auth-rity, who did not conceal his pessi-isism, when asked tonight whether

Nevertheless, there is warrant for the statement that the Japanese are not as implacable as they appear, and from a conversation had by the Associated Press tonight the distinct impression was gathered that they would scale their money demand and use another "formula" which would be acceptable to Russia.

to Russia.
It is believed the Japanese intend to let the conference end tomorrow,

M. Witte's Difficult Role. On the Russian side all pretense to claiming that M. Witte is any longer negotiating is abandoned. He has gone to the furthermost limit of his imperial master's orders. More he cannot do, sincerely as he personally may desire to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion. His position is a difficult and peculiar one. He is a statesman of large ambition. Liberal at heart, he is yet a servant of his sovereign. At the present juncture his role is described as like that of Mirabeau. He stands between the king Mirabeau. He stands between the king Mirabeau of the Colorado & Southern railroad company as at first reported, according to a statement given out tonight at the headquarters of the former company in this city.

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Mines Shut Down.

The greatest loss to the fuel company will come from the shut-down of its mines and other property consequent. Would have been powerless to reach the crime.

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After years of delay the notorious of the colorado & Southern railroad company as at first reported, according to a statement given out tonight at the headquarters of the former company in this city. and his people. He obeys he svereign, but he wants his people to know where the responsibility for the fate of the negotiations must rest. At the same time he cannot himself take a firm time he cannot himself take a firm stand against his sovereign. For this reason, and the authenticated history of this conference will bear out this statement, he preferred, when first appealed to by Mr. Roosevelt, to have the latter go straight to the emperor with his suggestion. Though perhaps in full typicathy with President Boscowitt sympathy with President Roosevelt to have himself appear in support of it too ardently or to have openly endorsed it against his instructions, might, considering the influences about the court which are personally hostile to and jealous of him, have injured instead of better the chances.

Might Make Terms.

When the president's first effort failed he did not discourage a second attempt in such a way that the emperor would have difficulty in declining, out of courtesy to the president, to empower M. Witte at feast tentatively to proceed with the negotiations and see if a satisfactory basis could not be arranged, reserving the last word to himself. Should such authority come at the eleventh hour, M. Witte might make the best terms he could and then figuratively throw a treaty at the emperor's feet to take or leave, yes or no. As a politician, M. Witte might not relish the idea of having it said when he returned to Russia that he had made a "bad peace." He might prefer the emperor to shoulder that responsibility. But shortly before midnight M. Witte gave absolutely no encouragement to the idea that there would be a change heart at St. Petersburg. Tokio was ready to recede further, he expressed the opinion that all was over

Japan Must Recede.

"I have received no telegram from St. Petersburg which changes the situation. Indeed, I do not expect any. I have not asked for instructions, so that I cannot receive any. If tomorrow bank as a claim against the company to recover about \$6,000 held by the First National bank as a claim against the company that I cannot receive any. If tomorrow ban there is to be a change it must come for

That the last word has not come from Tokio and that Baron Komura may still appear in a conciliatory role tomorrow may possible be inferred from the following fact:

Adjournment Probable.

The time for the sitting of the contomorrow was not set the adjournment was taken on Wednesday. This evening M. Witte notified the Japanese mission that he was ready to meet it in the morning at \$30. The Japanese, after consultation, demurred, on the ground that the minutes of the last meeting would not be ready.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 25.—The M. Witte from the president and it was regarded as practically certain that an adjournment would be taken tomorrow until Monday.

AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS.

Russian People Hope Compromise Is Being Effected.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26, 2 a. m.— Everybody in St. Petersburg is awaiting the developments of today in the peace moves and hoping that a compromise is being effected, the most likely basis of which, it is believed, would be no indemnity, but a payment for Sakhalin to be left for future adjust-

In fact, it was asserted yesterday in an exceptionally well informed quarter that this was the only possible basis for

The belief is expressed in some quarters that there will be no session at Portsmouth today and the Associated Press is informed on excellent authority that a further adjournment could be taken as a most hopeful sign, as it would prove that services effects lookwould prove that serious efforts look-ing to a compromise were continuing. Up to 8 o'clock last evening Ambas-

sader Meyer had received no message from Washington. The idea that President Roosevelt might again communicate with the emperor through the American ambassador finds credence in certain official quarters. The exchange of telegrams between Portsmouth and the foreign office continues but the nathe foreign office continues, but the na-ture of these dispatches is a most care-fully guarded secret. It can be as-serted, however, on the best authority. that any suggestion to Russia from any source whatever that she assent to the payment of indemnity would be most unwelcome, though a sincere desire for peace leaves her open for the sugges-tion of a compromise on other grounds. Russia is showing no nervousness re-

for the sake of peace Japan would yield further, replied:
"Read the dispatches from Tokio and draw your own conclusions." the conviction that Russia has conceded all she can, are noticeable amonall intelligent classes.

OREGON LAND FRAUDS

True Bills Returned by Grand Jury Against Tillamook Capitalist and His Associates.

made filings at the Oregon City land office to enter timber lands in Tilla-mook county, the lands being situated mook county, the lands being situated in the famous Nehalem valley. It is believed that after Claude Thayer and his associates had secured a surchaser the net profits were to be divided. The allegations of fraud in the affidavits tion. The cases involve more mone value in timber lands than all the case which have been tried so far

POLICE UNABLE TO TRACE MURDERER

Chicago, Aug. 25.—There were no de-elopments today in the police investigation of the murder of Mrs. E. D. Mize. Police Inspector Hunt announced early in the afternoon that before the day was over he would make a sensational arrest in connection with the case, but the sensation failed to materialize.

The man arrested was Earl Garrett, son of a real estate dealer. The pro-prietor of a boarding house informed the police that Garrett had left a magazine revolver in his room, and on this information he was taken into Garrett explained his whereabouts on

the night of the murder in a satisfac-tory manner and said he left the revolver in his room because he did not wish

SUIT WAS SETTLED OUTSIDE OF COURT

This would seem to indicate that the president's second effort had failed at St. Petersburg. What, if anything, he has been able to do at Tokio, through his interview with Baron Kaneko this afternoon, still remains a marginal service.

Judge Ludwig in the circuit dismissed the case upon stipulation by both sides. Mr. Pfister bought the claim of the bank after he had been indicted by the grand jury, which practically charged him with stealing \$14.000 from the com-

tributed nearly all of the \$14,000 held by him and had afterward made a set-tlement for the balance due and owed the company.

ARBITRATION FAVORS BOSTON CARPENTERS

fied the Japanese mission that he was ready to meet it in the morning at \$2.50. The Japanese, after consultation, demurred, on the ground that the minutes of the last meeting would not be ready in time. Therefore, at their request, the meeting was set for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Information received at a late hour indicates that President Roosevelt's efforts are not exhausted; that he is still in communication with Toklo and St. Petersburg. Tomorrow's meeting consequently is likely not to prove decisive.

At midnight no message had reached

Boston, Aug. 25.—Six thousand union carpenters of Boston received an increase of wages under the decision of Judge George T. Wentworth, to whom as special arbitrator the employers and unionists submitted the question of a new working agreement. Judge Wentworth, to whom as special arbitrator the employers and unionists submitted the question of a new working agreement. Judge Wentworth grants the five main demands of from 37 cents an hour to 41 cents, or from 33 to \$3.28 for an eight-hour day; double time for all over time invisconsin, but appears to have lingered on the way long enough at for all shop and mill hands. Beston, Aug. 25.-Six thousand union



Another Political Conspiracy.

ELEVEN VICTIMS

Colorado Coal Camp in Path of the Flood.

MINES ARE CLOSED DOWN

FUEL COMPANY PROVIDES FOR THE SUFFERERS.

DENVER, Aug. 25.—The cloudburst that flooded Book that flooded Road and Stock canyons near Trinidad last evening was not so damaging to the property

After years of delay the notorious Tiliamook land frauds are at last to be brought before the courts. In September, 1899, approximately 100 persons made filings at the Oregon (Theorem 1899) approximately 100 persons in the death of some of its employees and the temporary stoppage of railroad traffic. Shipments of control to the coke ovens will necessarily be held up, although the fuel company of ficials are confident that the company of the coke ovens will necessarily be a confident that the company of the coke ovens will necessarily be a confident that the company of the coke ovens will necessarily be a confident that the coke ovens will necessarily be a confident that the coke ovens will necessarily be a company of the coke ovens will necessarily be a coke oven will necessarily be a co named Sunday as the time they expect to renew operations on the branch line between Berwind and Tobasco to industry of the Colorado Fuel & Iron

Dead and Missing.

The following is the list of dead and missing as officially reported to the fuel company here:

Mrs. Joseph Veltrie and small child.

Pascual Cauto. Joseph Mozzasco. Rafael Buccho. Antonio Constantino. Phillip Pastere. Pasqual Bottalmo. James Amotherman.

William Rayball. The report does not separate the dead from the missing in the list.

Aid for the Sufferers. The representatives of the fuel com pany at the scene of the disaster have been instructed to provide for the fam-ilies of the employes who were drowned and as fast as the bodies are recovered

they are taken to Trinidad for bur-Because of the interruption to wire Because of the interruption to wire communication with Trinidad and the coal camps in the vicinity and the heavy crush of business following the re-establishment of the limited service at present provided, details of the scope of the storm have been coming into Trinidad slowly during the day and at midnight tonight it was impossible to get anything like an accurate estimate. get anything like an accurate estimate of the extent of the damage wrought.

HUBBY SOON TIRED OF WEDDED BLISS

(Special to The Herald.) Price, Aug. 25 .- Still another case of

ertion. Miss Winifred Bainbridge came out to Helper, this state, about a year ago, to visit some girlhood friends. There was a vacancy in the Price schools and the young woman was employed for the term. At the Christmas vacation time she with the Helper friends went to San Francisco for two weeks. While there the Price teacher met Roy Gillette.
It appears to have been for the time

being "a love at first sight" match. They were married, but as the man's business took him to Old Mexico, the

LOST CALEB RHODES MINE FOUND

OF CLOUDBURST Rumors Come Thick and Fast From the Uintah Reservation Confirmation is Lacking, However-Searching Party Not Heard From.

authentic information had reached here up to late tonight, when the government telegraph line from here east was closed for the night. The report was run down this alvernoon by The Herald correspondent. It appears that a letter was received in Huntington yesterday by a man named Howard from Bert Westover, the latter stating that such was the case, and the that finders had already begun to take out rich quartz. This could not be confirmed as the parties are tonight inaccessible.

as the parties are tonight inaccessible As stated in these dispatches a few days since J. R. Sharp and Dr. A. W

Many persent elieve in the existence RICE, Utah, Aug. 25.—The town has been filled today with all kinds of rumors to the effect that the lost Caleb Rhodes mine in the forest reserve of the Uintah reservation has been found, but if such is the case no authentic information had reached here

Sheriff Harmon of Utah county has written a letter to Sheriff Hill here in which he states it as his belief that the man who suicided here yesterday week was none other than Carl Swendsen of Vineyard, north of Provo, and who leaves a wife and six small children in almost destitute circumstances. Articles of clothing, a watch and trinkets found on the suicide are to be forwarded by Sheriff Hill for the purpose of identification.

Almost every available rig in Price was sent out this morning with passengers for the reservation. The local stage went out in two sections and if

Dowd of Sunnyside, accompanied by Mrs. Rhodes, widow of Caleb Rhodes, and Thomas Rhodes, a brother, from Helper, are now on the reservation with maps of the location of the mine left by Caleb Rhodes to his widow. stage went out in two sections and if the travel keeps up a third and fourth are to be put on. Merchants are having a big trade in tents and prospect-

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN, FICTION

College Youth Went to Prison Like a Gentleman to Save a Woman's Good Name—The Woman Now Comes to the Rescue.

ernor Higgins of New York by a lawyer when he endeavors to secure a pardon of a man who chose to serve the sentence was arrested and is now in Sing ernor Higgins of New York by a lawyer of three years' imprisonment in Sing Sing prison for a crime of which he student, who disappeared from one of was innocent to shield the name of a the colleges when he was arrested. woman from scandal.

The lawyer said today that he would at once appeal for a pardon of the prisoner, whose name he would not reveal, at the request of the woman whose reputation the prisoner had saved at the expense of his own liberty. justice to the prisoner. They had ories in New Jersey."

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—As strange a story as that constituting the plot of any novel will be told to Government of New York by a lawyer will be told to Government of New York by a lawyer.

The prisoner was a young college "I will not say whether it was Harvard. Yale or Princeton," said the lawsentenced under an assumed name. The woman in the case has also paid a penalty for her discretion, as a servant who knew of the affair has collected The woman, Mr. Fisher-Hansen says, \$85,000 in blackmail from her within a had visited his office within a few days few years. She is a member of one and said that her husband had just of the best families of New York and died and that she now wanted to do her late husband owned several fact-

ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY IS SIGNED

New Agreement Recognizes Japan's Protectorate Over Korea and Pledges Oriental Nation Only to Aid of British Colonies In the Far East and the Pacific.

ONDON, Aug. 25 .- The Associated, ne Press has good reason for stating that a new Angio-Japanese treaty of alliance may have been signed. The foreign office declines to give official confirmation or denial, but the Associated Press understands that the treaty was signed some days ago. There is no reason why it should not be signed prior to the conclusions of Portsmouth conference, as the ac-of that conference will not affect

The Associated Press understands that the terms of the new treaty were fully agreed upon before parliament adjourned, but it was also agreed that the official announcement of its signa-The new treaty is broader in scope in some respects than the former the official announcement of its signatureaty, notably where it recognizes the protectorate by the Japanese over Korea and other points which it was not the Portsmouth, N. H., conference.

ART CASE NOW the part of the captain or Taggart's counsel to make her change her testimony of yesterday were futile. TAGGART CASE NOW

Wooster, O., Aug. 25.—There were indications today that the end of the Taggart case was not far off. Emma Lyttle, the colored servant, formerly employed in the Taggart family, was again on the stand during the morn-

It was pointed out that the woman's story on the stand differed somewhat from her deposition, but all efforts on

necessary to include in the old treaty. In immediate respects the new treaty

contains limitations as compared with

against Great Britain, Japan would be

ROBERT S. LAW DEAD.

Boise, Ida., Aug. 25 .- Dr. Robt. S. Law died here today of apoplexy, having been stricken last night. He was 87 years old. Dr. Law was widely known

GAS STRUCK IN SALT LAKE CITY

Encountered West of New Oregon Father Seeks to Repeat Miracle Per-Short Line Round House.

FLOW COMES AT 150 FEET-FLAMES ABOVE DERRICK.

North Salt Lake yesterday. At a depth of 150 feet a flow was encountered. When a match was struck and applied the gas blazed up until it reached the derrick.

The strike was made during the dig-

tin avenue in Kinney and Gourlay's addition. This is situated in the north-western portion of Salt Lake City, north of Ninth North street and west of Sixth West street. The section lies west of the new Oregon Short Line shops. It is low, flat land and was years ago subject to overflow in times of freshets of the Jordan river.

of freshets of the Jordan river.

The well was being driven by derrick. It had progressed to a depth of 150 feet without striking water to any amount. Yesterday morning the drivers were at work when the flow of gas was encountered. This put an immediate stop to operations. The gas forced up the driving apparatus and this was withdrawn

GANG OF BUNCO MEN ABOUT ZION

Several Instances Are Reported to the Police, Tourists Being Victims.

Several new cases of bunco reported to the police and other developments, lead the officers to believe that an organized gang of "sure thing artists" are work-ing in Salt Lake and on local trains bemight be reasons for keeping the mazer gang of "sure thing artists" are work-ter quiet for a time.

Sheriff Harmon of Utah county has tween this city and Ogden. Last evening Patrolman Thomas Simpson arrested E. L. Blakerey, accused of being one

way from Massachusetts to the Portland exposition lost \$40 at the Oregon Short exposition lost 240 at the Orezon Short Line passenger station. A pair of buncomen engaged him in conversation and gained his friendship at a breath-taking rate. On the scene came a stranger demanding money for a freight bill. Money there was none-but a check was produced. Checks didn't go. Could the old man lend 340 on this \$500 check? He could. He did. He was given a grip to hold while the strangers went to pay the bill. His arm got tired and the train began to move. He boarded it, and by the time he got to Ogden he was sufficiently awake to what had happened to tell an officer in that city. Then the facts were telephoned to the Salt Lake department.

Meet on Temple Grounds.

Sadder was the case of J. C. Wilson. a tourist. He met two nice young men on the Temple grounds. They knew all about Salt Lake. They told him many interesting stories about the Mormons. They rointed out an old man with white whiskers as Joseph F. Smith. They got to talking of betting and then one of timem laughed and produced a pair of little locks. Three minutes later they had none with \$70 of Wilson's money. And then came the case of another stranger, also reported to the police. His name wasn't ziven, but he had a good story to tell. He is an old man and must have looked eas: to the buncomen, who towed him all the way from the Temple grounds to Ploneer square. There they sprung the proposition—some ordinary case of betting. It got interesting when the officer who wasn't an officer appeared, star and all, and placed them under arrest.

Talk of "squaring" was made by the smooth men. The officer listened, it was up to the old gentleman, he said.

Fail to Fool Them.

Fail to Fool Them.

'I don't give a — if you be a po eman or chief of police of this town ceman or chief of police of this town, ou don't get me to put up no money nless I go before a justice of the peace."

"You can take me to jail if you want of the peak of the control of the peak o

he said.

It is a said to the said to the

pointment, of course, was never kept by either side.

In the case of the first cited victim one of the strangers had become accuainted with him on the train. This, and the fact that all the losers in this old, old game of bunco come from outside points, leads the police to believe that the gang is working the trains and spotting victims there. In so doing they get persons who are sure to be going to some far away point and who can't stay and prosecute.

Meantime officers are angrily citing the fact that Carlisle and Haney were recently acquitted on a charge of robbery and that other bunco men have been allowed to leave the city on suspended sentences.

PRESIDENT DESCENDS IN SUBMARINE BOAT

the old treaty. For instance, the latter contained a clause to the effect that "in case of a combination of powers Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 25.-President Roosevelt late this afternoon made a descent in Long Island sound on board the submarine toppedo boat Plunger. He obliged to assist her ally, while the clause in the new treaty only requires the submarine torpedo boat Plunger. He was aboard the vessel about three hours. At one time the little boat was subtantial college of Utah, also made a merged for fifty minutes and in that time was put through all of the submarine feats of which she is capable. The president expressed tonight his delight at the novel experience, and said that he was immensely impressed with the boat and with the manner in which she was handled. In thus braving the dangers of submarine maneuvering the dangers of submarine dangers of submarine developed considerable of an address in president has edicared himself to naval officers and men the world over, and made Lieutenant. Charles H. Nelson, commander of the Plunger, the proudest and happiest man in the United States navy. The president's intention, not only to make a cersonal inspection of the time was feather a conference with Lieutenant Nelson.

The Plunger's commander explained to President Roosevelt the operation of the boat and assured him that a trip on her and a descent into the depths of danger as would be a trip on a New York subway express train.

The president long has desired to watch boat and assured him that a trip on the Plunger and to have the little vessel perform all her wonderful feats while he was on board.

No More for Sir Thomas.

London, Aux. 25.—Sir Thomas Lipton, interviewed on his yacht, the Erin, today, said:

"I am quite as desired for the America's cup, but it would be a futile effort would have made a trip in one had he not been deterred from taking the York Yacht club. was aboard the vessel about three hours the assistance of Japan so far as Brit-

CALLS ON GOD TO BRING BACK LIFE

formed by Prophet Elijah.

FOUND IN DIGGING WELL PRAYS OVER HIS DEAD SON

HAS FAITH HIS REQUEST WILL BE GRANTED.

ELL drivers struck natural gas in

ging of a well for Mrs. Christina

of Elijah; and the soul of the child

came into him again, and he re
vived."—I Kings, xvii, 21-22.

W ITH faith like that of the old Hebrew prophet C. H. T. brew prophet, C. H. Titus knelt beside the sheeted form of his little son yesterday and called on God to breathe back into the silent lips the breath of life.

Last night the father slept, for the first time since he had carried his boy's bleeding body into his home, 1261 East Seventh South street. That was Wednesday. Grief kept him walking the floor of the kitchen beside the little bier during the afternoon and night that followed the tragedy, then hope withdrawn.

When a match was touched to see whether or not the gas was inflammable, it burst into a blaze, and this reached to the derrick top. For some time excitement reigned and it was with the utmost difficulty that the whistling flame was finally extin-Natural gas has been struck near Farmington and pipes were laid to the wells, but these have not been used for some time owing to the uncertainty of the supply.

He child fell him up, the baby—he was only 18 months of age—was gasping his last. An ugly wound showed where the wagon wheel had fractured the skull.

And so the father bore him into the house. And so the father bore him into the house. They laid him out afterward, and covered his little body with a sheet. Beside the bier the father mourned.

Think Life Is Returning.

Thursday morning the body seemed trangely limp. And warmth seemed to come into the limbs. To the eyes of hose who watched beside it signs of

le have seemed to appear. Yesterday they were to have buried the boy. But the funeral was not held. The faint hope that made neighbors believe life might be there has been with the father a sublime faith. All day Thursday and all day yesterday he stayed in the little kitchen beside the sheeted form.

the sheeted form.

He is a Quaker, and like the members of his faith a devout man. And so he bent over the little body and called upon the Lord to give back the life he had taken. He walked the ficor and as he walked he prayed or sang snatches of old Quaker hymns. This was his only boy, and in the warmth and impness of the little limbs it seemed answer to his prayers might seemed answer to his prayers migh

answer to prayer was his and in this hour cried unto the Lord just as the old prophet did when he took the body of the widow's little boy into the loft with him. Like Elijah, he hoped to see the blue lips move and the little breast rise and fall.

Overcome by Exhaustion.

Last night exhaustion overcame him. Officers had been to the little home and their questions had harrassed him In the evening doctors had examined the body and pronounced life extinct. He did not see why they should bother him. He felt it was persecution. And finally his neighbors persuaded him to go and get the rest he needed.

The neighbors stayed beside the body all night. They said about it seems.

months of age. The physicians who have been asked say that weather conditions bring a quick relaxation o' rigor mortis and that this is the case the present instance. They say dis-lution will soon set in-is already do-

But the father has seen possibility of answer to his prayers and the faith with which some men are blest makes him feel that he may be able yet to take the baby in his arms and turn the mother with the words of Elijah:

LOGAN DAY OBSERVED

Utah People Again the Center of Attraction at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

(Special to The Herald.) Portland, Aug. 25.—The Utah state uilding at the Lewis and Clark exposibuilding at the Lewis and Clark exposition was the scene of much activity today, resulting in the celebration of Logan day, which was participated in by several hundred Utahns. The exercises were held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. H. Bullen, jr., presided over the exercises and introduced the speakers. James H. Linford, president of the Brigham Young college, delivered an interesting and able address, which was well received. W. J. Kerr, president of the Agricultural College of Utah, also made a very bright talk, in which he referred to the great educational advantages offered at Logan. John Henry Smith made a bright speech which made a deep impression upon his listeners. He talked largely on the subject of liberal education. The principal speaker of the day was Congressman Joseph Howell, who developed considerable of an address in praise of Utahns, He also paid many compliments to the Lewis and Clark exposition. Following the exercises a reception was held, which was attended by hundreds of people.